Louisiana.

ning all in one direction. At a recent rate crime, Mr. Lincoln was assassinated. meeting of Democrats and Conservatives The deed for which the Southern people at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, resolutions were no more responsible than the inhab were passed endorsing the Cincinnati platform and opposing the nomination for a loud demand for blood. Andrew, of a ticket by the Baltimore Convention. Johnson had issued his proclamation

Democratic and Conservative State Convention.

the Chairman, Gen. Robert Lowry, with published his letter to Holden, declaring a view to the assembling of a State Con- that the Southern men who had failed in vention of the opposers of Radicalism. their effort to establish a separate govern-This Convention will doubtless appoint ment "must meet their fate." In reply delegates to the National Convention to a committee-chiming in with the which will meet at Baltimore on the 9th, popular clamor-he had uttered the and select an Electoral ticket. It will words which at once stamped the sickenalso appoint a permanent Executive ing idea of chains and dungeons, guillo-Committee. But little time will be left times, and gallows, confiscation and exile for the preliminary proceedings before |-on the Southern mind, "Traitors the Convention of the 9th of July, and "must be punished and treason made pecially if the opposers of the military we would advise the people in the seve- "odious." ral counties to address themselves at the opposition to the Grant Administraprimary meetings.

The Mobile and Northwestern Railroad --- Important Correspondence.

in another column we have copied let ters from Col. Mann and Mr. Ed. Richsubject of the immediate commencement of work on the Mobile and Northwestern Railroad, between that place and Jackson, to which we would call the attention of all parties interested. It will be seen that was the peer of Presidents and Cabinets. twelve months, on condition that sub-

There is no circumlocution nor blarney about the proposition. Everybody knows either party had been followed by a that there is no fooling about Ed. Rich- sanguinary proscription. When the If the people interested will raise the "the Rye House Plot transferred the asmoney, the question as to the route is "cendency to the Tories, blood and more definitely settled, and Yazoo City and "blood, and still more blood had followed. Jackson and all the intermediate region will meet at Big Black, shake hands and "the triumphant party and their victims for Vice President. We copper on Vic. have a rousing jollification next June twelve months.

We think we can safely pledge that the people on this side of Big Black will raise one-half the requisite sum if our friends on the other side will raise the balance. What say they? The time for argument has passed. The time for action has come!

"Social Equality" in the Senate-Ames vs. Alcorn.

The question of compulsory Social Equality came up in the Senate on the 9th, pending the Amnesty bill. Mr. Sumner was on hand, as usual, with what he calls his "civil rights" amendment. Mr. Trumbull moved to reject the amendment, his object being, he said, to get a direct vote on Amnesty. Yeas, 29; yeas, 30. Alcorn voted aye, Ames

After sundry preliminary votes, in which the two (so-called) Senators perfor want of the necessary two-thirds re-of true courage and lofty statemanship, is because the time is now so short before quired by the 14th amendment. Yeas complete. (including Ames), 31. Nays (including Alcorn), 22.

A Hand Organ's Music.

The Washington Chronicle, a sort of hand organ of the Administration says that the Cincinnati nominations are "the "fitting closing work of an assembly "convened for the real, if not acknowl-"edged, purpose of aiming a blow at the "Republican party." The Republican party must have become very corrupt and unworthy, if it now receives its deadliest "blow" from its original builders. It is against the abuses and usurpations of the present Administration into whose control the organization of that party has fallen, that the movement is made.

The organ says further that "there "is certainly a great deal of the humo-"rous in the nomination of Greeley and "Brown by the "Liberals," and especi-"ally if we consider that action as inten-"ded to capture the Democratic party, claimed as follows: prove a tragedy to the thieves' party before the election is over.

"the Democratic party, as a whole, upon us these names deserve the support of every patriot in the land, as an honest ticket, "is far more hopeful now than before repu "the meeting of the Convention." For that matter all the friends of peace and constitutional liberty, are more hopeful.

Mr. Davis Collins, a respectable citizen of Spartanburg, who was tried before the United States Court at Raleigh, N. C., and sentenced to four years' imprisonment, died in the Albany, (N. Y.) cause of liberty and a victim of Grant's military despotism. About fifty other military despotism. About fifty other Governor. Southerners languish in Northern prisons on account of their political principles. Shall Bourbonism give us four more tained in the imported Bully Boy's mesyears of Grant rule?

The Newton Ledger affirms that Swant, (C. S.) who claimed to represent that county in the Black-and-Tan Council, is not a citizen thereof. For that matter the carpet-bag officials are all bogus representatives. Their local habite Cundurango Convention." Cundurango Convention." itation is around the carcass on which go is Colfax's cure for cancer, and if that convention was cundurango there must be a cancer somewhere.—Exchange.

The Cundurango Convention." Cundurange in the conventic endorsement of Greeley, asserting that he is believed in the South on account of his bailing Jeff. Davis and his demands for amnesty.

A Parallel.

In 1865, after the surrender of the Southern armies, the fanatical passion inspiration by that result, as the appetite of the tiger for blood is renewed by tasting it. By the hands of a demented person,

who, to make his name famous, was pre-

The popular current seems to be run- pared for the consequences of a despeitants of the moon, was made a pretext slanderously associating the names of Jefferson Davis and other representative We learn that an early meeting of the Southern men with the crime, and offer-Executive Committee has been called by ing a reward for their heads. He had

It was at this period, when the penalonce to the business of organization; ties not only of confiscation and the politiand if they are not in favor of dividing cal proscriptions which have since been imposed, but death punishment, were tion, which has put the South under thought of by the triumphant party, that carpet-bag rule, and is responsible for Horace Greeley appeared as a grand the wholesale plunder of her suffering actor in the grandest scene which the people, and which proposes to continue world has ever witnessed. A great jourthese wrongs-let them say so in their nalist, with tens of thousands of daily readers to listen to his teachings, while this carnival of blood was preparing, he threw out the white banner of peace and rebuked the cry for blood. It was then provided it does not conflict with the that he proclaimed the creed from which he has never departed, and which has had a fit apotheosis in his nomination for ardson to citizens of Yazoo City on the the Presidency-Universal Suffrage the people themselves and not the decree AND UNIVERSAL AMNESTY.

History records but one act which parallels the conduct of the illustrious journalist, though but a private citizen, "Revolution, every victory gained by vices that they have not rendered.

"but William's immutable resolution (that his victory) should not be tar-'nished by cruelty, * * * It drew on "him the savage invectives of those whose malevolent passions he refused to 'satisfy. * * * But none of these "things moved him. He had done well. "He had risked his popularity with men who had been his warmest admirers in "order to give security and repose to men "without a curse. * If his people "did not appreciate his policy, so much "the worse for them. He had discharged

"his duty. He feared no obloquy, he Horace Greeley, the brave apostle of the road from here to Yazoo City comsistently antagonized—the question was Davis and to his answer to the Union is raised, and accepted by Richardson, taken on the main Bill with the Social League when called to account for his for that full amount in pay for work. Equality amendment, which was defeated conduct on his return to New York- If this is not done it is no contract, and

Tennessee Speaks.

Brown for Governor. This was wise, because he has been faithful in his office. But she has done better. Her convenby its subordination of civil administration | by subscription, part by tax to be paid to military despotism, has passed the fol- installments as proposed. You can arlowing resolution in favor of Greeley and range to carry it I am sure. Brown on the LIVING ISSUES and against road delusions. If they mean anythingdividing the forces opposed to usurpation, if they mean business-now, now, is the in the pending Presidential canvass, chance, square, positive, certain. Let After distinctly enunciating the doctrines them like men, put their hands in their and benefits of the Government; the you can join with us to the amount of at

"but we are by no means inclined to "regard it as quite the 'farce' which "some of our Republican cotemporaries "Sth. Resolved, That, inasmuch as a contract to the country the names of Horace cided at once, as Richardson will put his forces elsewhers unless this is closed.

Mobile down to was \$150,000, sure at both places. The matter must be described at once, as Richardson will put his forces elsewhers unless this is closed.

Nothing good earn grow out of the properties of the country of t "write it down." It will unquestionably for President and Vice President, pledged to maintain and entorce the doctrines above enunciated, and have invited the co-opera-tion of all patriotic citizens in their support. we deem it but part of a patriot's duty The hand organ is right in saying that declare that in the contest now well nigh

the Contingent Fund to pay for cutting wood, repairing linen, mending silverware, repairing locks, fuel and gas, and even stationers and the contingent Fund to pay for cutting to be lost, we are going to work here to of evils.

The N nery and kitchen utensils must be bought with this fund.

Our cotemporaries have all been so sadly deceived by the fair promises consages that they will hereafter apply to carpet-bag office-holders the remark of Junius in reference to another class, whose smile invariably caused him to

feel for his pocket book.

The National Executive Committee as the public have been advised, has called a Convention of the Democratic party-and invited "the co-operation of 'ment"-on the 9th of July. Circumthose which existed when the Committee was appointed in 1868, and there was a mittee that no Convention should be we believe, an honest, a conscientious, a the party should be left to choose for magistracy-granted it be impossible himself between Greeley and Grant- elect a democrat. the former on the liberal, just and con-South-but that body properly, we think, people. decided that it had no discretion in the matter inasmuch as it was organized for the express object of calling a Conven-Vice-President. This ticket in our humble judgment will beat Grant. If the conven-

domination of the South by federal pew- ing. tion to the Grant Administration, which their duty to carry out this policy by declaring it in their county and State be elected." Conventions and in the choice of delegates to the National Convention. We shall of course expect to abide the decision of a fairly constituted tribunal of our party, higher law of conscience, and of duty to the oppressed Southern communitiesbut that decision should be the echo of out on a Democratic line. of trading and selfish politicians who sometimes place their own schemes of

There is a great commotion in Waco. Mr. Richardson has made a proposition In describing the act of grace proclaimed Texas, caused by an order of a Radical to finish this portion of the road within by King William in 1690, covering with District Judge (J. W. Oliver), imposing a general oblivion the political offences a fine of \$100 and imprisonment on the scriptions of \$150,000 to stock are raised of those who had been the adherents of members of the County Court, until the Mi by those interested in the project, and James, Macauley writes: "From the latter rescind a resolution they had and paid in by the expiration of that "commencement of the civil troubles of adopted, declining to audit the claims of

The present Democracy of Tennessee

The Radical Reformers an | Freelovers The Mobile and Northwestern

Railroad.

Both Talking Business.

NOW OR NEVER. From the Yazoo Banner.

As matters of interest to our readers we publish the following letters relative MOBILE & N. W. R. R. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Jackson, Miss., May 2, 4872. My Dear Sir-A proposition has been definitely made in writing by Mr. E. Richardson and definitely accepted by In proof the inflexibility with which the Company, with one condition to build peace, and of magnanimity to a fallen dition is simply, that on the route infoe-and of what he was willing to risk cluding this city and yours, there shall in the cause he had undertaken at the be raised clear clean cashe to be paid peril of his popularity-we might appro- during the year, \$150,000. By formal priately refer to his pilgrimage to Richmond to become the surety of Jefferson made the contract, provided this amount Convention do not endorse the Liberal the contract with your county, according to your interpretation, expires. If the amount is raised, Richardson will com-This is precisely the situation. Jackson and country to Big Black are good for certain, sure cash, and do it at once. between Greeley and Grant, we are for tion speaking for the sixty thousand ma- If you can't why, let matters drop. If jority who oppose Grantism as illustrated you can, let it be done now. Raise part

Respectfully. W. D. MANN.

 Jackson Miss., May 2, 1872. Dear Sirs-I write you this note by repudiating the principles, policy and practice of the present administration. proposition to build the portion of the

E. RICHARDSON.

The Cincinnati Nominations How they are Received by the Press and the Country at Large.

From the N. Y. Sun, 8th. The Hon. Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior under Buchanan, who is in the the Interior under Suchanan, who is in the city for a few days preparing to sail for Europe, has declared himself for Greeley. He argues to a few Democratic friends that the chances of the election of an out-and-out Democrat are slim, while those of Greeley, if endorsed by the Democratic party, are good, General John B. Gordon, of the city. He wrose the About the Nominations.

Says the Okolona Southern States: Horace Greeley was nominated by the Liberal Republicans at Cincinnati for Pres-"all conservative citizens who desire the not yet made, so far as heard. We walt to see the resolutions. If the Democrats vote for this candidate the carpet-bagger and scallawag would as well get into their little stances are widely different now from graves. Horace Greeley is fully committee The Yazoo Democrat says:

Mr. Greeley is a very strong man. Beyone strong sentiment expressed to the Comcalled at all and that each member of upright and a noble hearted man, and for ne, we would hail his elevation to chief Of Gratz Brown it says:

To him belongs a large share of the hono nati platform and the other on his record and reform republican party. He is strong of corruption, extravagance, usurpation in personal popularity, strong in noble traits of heart and brilliant traits of mind and inhumanity to the carpet-bagged strong in his love of constitutional liberty and will win his way to the hearts of th The Water Valley Courier says:

adopt a platform equal to the nomina-If the friends of honest, economical tion it has made, the foundation of a gioriand constitutional government—and es-'The Memphis Appeal has the follow

Horace Greeley, of New York, for Pres-

er to prolong the regime of plundering A correspondent, writing from New Albany, Mississippi, on the second instant, adventurers—prefer that the contest says: "I am much pleased with your should be made as it now stands, and position in relation to the presidential should be made as it now stands, and election and especially as to the follower are not in favor of dividing the opposinating a Democratic candidate for President by nominating another ticket, it is triumphant election of Grant. With earnest support from all parties, conservative and moderate, the Cincinnati candidate will

> The East Mississippian says: so we are satisfied. Anybody is preferato Grant. Greeley is honest and un-paign. while Gratz Brown is the most available

The Forest Register says : Before we hurran for Greeley and Brown, heir own; if not very strong we'll fight it The Brookhaven Citizen says:

We are not now prepared to endorse the sometimes place their own schemes of we prepared to oppose them at present. personal aggrandizement above the public Several important things have yet to transpire before any one member of the Democratic party can shape his course in this

The Columbus Index says: To-day, we fling to the breeze as ssouri, for Vice-President, of these Uni-The Meridian Mercury says:

"the seventeenth century down to the certain Radical county officials for serardson when it comes to business. He Roundheads triumphed over the Cava- is made up of old Henry Clay Whigs low us awhile now. We have been walloped over their heads for tollowing them long. The colored gentleman retired and directly never speaks until he reads his title clear, and when he does speak he means what and when he does speak he means what over the Roundheads, when the fable and old Hickory Democrats, with a large element of brave young men who were can live awhile longer without the offices.

It is a large enough. They want office, we want peace. Our wants are greater than theirs. They looking man came out and said, "good can live awhile longer without the offices morning." He had an air of business and he says. The question is narrowed down of the Popish Plot gave the ascendency children of the Confederacy. We, of but this continued war upon us is ruin. The ses peace to us.

The Brandon Republican says: have nominated Gen. Victoria C. Wood- should the Democracy do under the circum-** * * * Nothing stood between hull for President and Fred Douglass | Stances? Should we go with the Blockar Grant and Greeley? Whilst we are at some other party by the same name." I present decidedly in favor of a Democratic went back and there sat four other mail ticket, and belive it can be elected with ease, we think it best to wait until we see the effect of the terrible bombshell thrown into is a great distinction to be in such company,

The Newton Ledger says: We trust our leaders will not lose sight of

The Star of Enterprise says: We will quietly await further develop- seen a collection of finer looking men. ments, merely observing that whatever the Democratic National Convention does it may consider us-"in." The Summit Times says:

Taken altogether, the action of the Cin- ster. His nostrils dilate with each breath. think it displayed wisdom in the nomina tion. It has given the country a good ticket, and a strong one. Now, let us all go quietly to work, and elect old Horace without making any great blow about it. In the chair of Washington he will be the In Meek is fully six feet three inches high.

The Crystal Springs Monitor says:

We do not hesitate to declare our convicnominees they will commit an act of deliberate suicide, and exhibit to the world a lack of wisdom and forecast which would stamp them as utterly unworthy the sup-port or even the respect of their own fel-

The Tishomingo Herald says: The platform is an admirable one with mence work in ten days at both ends, and for all along. Now the work of the Cinyou know he will finish it beyond doubt. cinnati convention is known. What will the democracy do; we do not believe that and country to Big Black are good for republican party in the middle. Let us see \$75,000 sure. Will you raise \$75,000, more of this before we take final action, as

The DeSoto Times says: Grant, we expect we will have to take manding appearance, but his manners are Your people should be done with rail- Greeley, as the witch is preferable to the Devil. This we would do, though, under protest, and will forever believe that it a countryman, like myself, of all embarrassof principle, not policy.

The Prentiss Recorder says: The platform of the Liberal Republican After distinctly enunciating the doctrines of the "preservation of local State government against Federal encroachment" be done any other way. We demand the liberal Republican party is broad enough for every man who is a friend to good government to stand to be done any other way. We demand to cornts of the South will stand an oversts of the South will stand an overst stand and ocrats of the South will stand quietly by

subordination of the military to the civil authority; the inviolability of the right of habeas corpus"—the Convention proclaimed as follows:

Sth. Resolved, That, inasmuch as a c n
Sth. Resolved, Tha The Panola Star says:

Nothing good can grow out of the present acceptance by democrats of the Cincinnati nominees. It will be time enough to make the welkin ring again with your shouts for Greeley and Brown, when the Democratic National Convention shall have advised you as to the proper course to be pursued in the premises.

The Yazoo Banner says:

A Contingent Governor.

From the Southern States.

Ridgeley C. Powers was expected to be a model man for a carpet-bagger. Indeed, he was very tenderly spoken of in character upon his accession to the Chair of State.

In a short time, however, we find him using the Contingent Fund to pay for cutting the Contingent Fund to pay for cutting to be lost, we are going to work here to the portion of the Southern States.

But we of course, make no objection to to the Demon of the Storm, as the heavens which is to be finished by the first day of June next, which bid has been accepted, conditioned upon this place and Yazoo City, which is to be finished by the first day of June next, which bid has been accepted, a model man for a carpet-bagger. Indeed, he was very tenderly spoken of in character upon his accession to the Chair of State.

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The Natchez Democrat says:

If only all the Conservative elements of the country, joining together for the defeat of a corrupt administration and the overthrow of a tyrannical and revolutionary faction, will be actuated by the spirit of this sentiment, the cause of Reform will surely triumph.

I can't understand why it came to pass, but Maj. Arnold says: "William is from East Mississippi, and I vouch for him. I hope, sir, you will dine with Maj. Arnold. I have an engagement to do so." I could not refuse; but I dreaded to undertake the job. I knew he lived in some of those great big houses. Capt. Humphries kindly, and the country of the captor of the ca

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CON- What the Mississippi Press Says Grant and that conviction is growing among the beautiful nurseries, vineyards and other the people.

The Tallahatchie News makes no comments but hoists the ticket—"actions speak louder than words."

The Shubuta Times says:

the beautiful nurseries, vineyards and outside he people.

attractive places of our city; I claim you for the afternoon." Said I. "Madam, I can lose myself in the Eden of flowers around your splendid mansion." and gathering courage from the wine I had drank. Was going to quete some poetry, when she extended her hand. I surrendered. We

The Shubuta Times says : were whirled along through various streets across Gen. Forest's railroad, and finally There is yet ample time, and when our wisest counsels have spoken then it will be mete to indicate what should be the line of halted at Mr. Coleman's nursery and vinepolitical action.

The Carthsgenian says: The ticket will be a popular one among the Southern people, and will receive their hearty support in the event that no nomilittle red flowers that I used to see in Geornation is made by the Democratic party. The Amite Herald says:

Whether the Democrats will keep up a read before I go to Columbus again. I istinct organization, and place their candidates in the field, remains to be seen. We hope they will not; but should they do so, brushed a tear aside that came up as an offering to the days of my childhood, and we will support the Democratic ticket. As threw it down "in the wake of the tornado." to whom to choose between the two Repub-lican candidates, a Conservative, and especially a Southern Conservative, can have six thousand inhabitants in the city. It has a magnificent, first class Hotel, a splen-The Canton Mail says:

Our only hope to break down the power of the present administration is in an alliance with the new movement. If they can triumph, we will be sharers in that triumph The chief object with us will have been accomplished. We certainly cannot ask now,

The Winona Democrat says: In reference to our position we have only

The Chickasaw Messenger says: Let the press everywhere echo the joyous hopes of the people for the redemption of the Government and the salvation of the people by the overthrow of the Grant administration. Let none who are not tied on to the Grant official ring, hesitate to give a hearty support to the Reform ticket.

The Irish (Vicksburg) Citizen says: I interviewed several of the leading men Providing a straight out Democratic tick-et is not put in the field. Greeley and Brown of Columbus in reference to the nomina-tion of Greeley. They all say that they await the action of the Democratic National

To be continued. ----

LETTER FROM WILLIAM. EAST MISSISSIPPL May 7, 1872

bors having some business in the U. S. Tax Collector's office in Columbus, Miss., I agreed to go up there and attend to it, if they would pay my expenses. They furme a letter of introduction to a prominent gentleman. I never found the party to whom the letter was addressed but having Hon. Horace Greeley, of New York, for that I had better go among the lawyers for the annual statement of another Insurance will be President, and Gov. B. Gratz Brown, of information on the points which I desired. Company of which Messrs. Barrows & trouble. I asked for directions and went in search | Smythe are Agents. As in those which we of the lawyers. Finally, I stepped into an have previously published and referred to rabbit office that was open; and a boy in the front editorially, we cannot speak in better terms room says, "you wish to see Major or Col- of the Globe than to say who are its agents. onel?" Being entirely a stranger to such These gentlemen have been too long conhas been going on from bad to worse. If places, I concluded that "Major" was as nected with that line of business to reprethe Northern Democracy has any use for high as a could go. I replied to the genteel sent any other than first-class and staunch colored individual, "I wish to see Major. morning." He had an air of business and to the simple one of dollars and cents. The detection of the Popish Plot gave the ascendency to the whigs, when the detection of the Content of the Mississippi Press Association, certificates of membership, accompanied by tickets over Major. 'Baseated" he continued, drawing the M. & C. and V. & M. Railroads. I request a chair from the wall. I did not sit, but such editors as have not received the certifi-Now, the question naturally arises: "what handed him Mr. Jones' letter. He said, cates and tickets, or who desire to go to Co-"This person has been dead twenty years, lumbus by a route different from that menunless I am mistaken, but walk back with | tioned in the tickets, to notify me at once. I ninate a ticket of our own to defeat both me, and perhaps Col. Matthews may know can send them tickets by Jackson or Grand place. went back, and there sat four other gentlemen. I was introduced to them all and it tificates, delegates will be passed FREE over Col. Mann and Ed. Richardson, the Radical camp by the Cincinnati Con- Mr. Jones says, "a man is judged by the company he keeps," and, if judgment had

been passed on me then, I would have gone down to posterity a great man. There this splendid opportunity to carry the Democratic party into power. We want to see a Democratic ticket put before the peo-W. W. Humphries, of Columbus, and Gen. For the The Clarion. Robert Lowry of Brandon. I have never Odd Fellows Anniversary Celebration at Clinton. Col. Matthews is a large man, fully six feet high, broad shoulders and erect carriage. His forehead reminds you of Daniel Webaken altogether, the action of the Cin-nati Convention has our approval. We like those of a race horse. He has a large to characterize the denizens of the town of mouth, full of good sound teeth. He is a man to attract attention among a thousand :

and has the most magnificent person I ever saw. He has an expressive and rather handsome face, a voice singularly well gifted son of the South, the late Hon. A. B. Meek of Alabama. He is himself a bril-Maj. Arnold, my front room man, is a gentleman of very impressive appearance. are loudly called on to cease our vain He is of medium stature. His eye is his croakings, to arouse ourselves from our most striking feature, unless it be his broad which lies open before us.

his eye upon you, you instinctively dodge. for there seems to be an arrow behind. His anything harsh, and suggests genuine be-Capt. Humphries is a gentleman that reminds one of a young English nobleman, at having taken their seats upon the platform, If the Democratic party make no nomination, and the candidates be Greeley and of a young baronet. He has a most comford,

so elegant and conciliatory that he relieves ould be best to fight it out on the old line ment. These gentlemen are all distin-principle, not policy.

Odd Fellowship from the period when the guished lawyers. I wish I had a case—I first Lodge was instituted in the mother exclaimed, "cure liver complaint without would employ every one of them. Opposite to Col. Matthews sat Gen. Robert Lowsite to Col. Matthews sat Gen. Robert Low- trials and persecutions through which the chicum, fever and ague without quinine! ry. He is of medium size, but of a face, complexion and demeanor so peculiar, so characteristic, that you look at him in spite characteristic, that you look at him in spite characteristic and the complexion and timid; he pictured in the most vivid manner its status throughout complexion. From that time to the and centralization of power; the equality of all men before the law, and the equal barticipation of all citizens in the rights barticipation of the same quality of and see its supporters fight the battle of reform alone. If they de, we have only to say that they deserve, and will certainly barticipation of all citizens in the rights barticipation of the sound all citizens in the rights barticipation of the sound all citizens in the rights barticipation of the sound all citizens in the rights barticipation of the sound all citizens in the rights barticipation of the sound all citizens in the rights barticipation of the sound all citizens in the rights barticipation of the so of yourself. I caught myself gazing at him the world at the present time, he alluded to several times. His complexion is clear and the strength of the bonds of the Brother-fevers, muscular diseases, nervous complexion. the morning sky. His forehead is as smooth as that of a girl, and his hair is of a rich. peculiar color that I cannot name. In his

talents and disposition he seems to combine who proceeded in the most forcible manner ments, while as a preventive of all maladies talents and disposition he seems to combine the softness of the dove and boldness of the ourself the obligation of an Odd Fellow no generated by change of climate, sudden re-Before I retired, the accomplished Prof. J. F. Tarrans, President of the Female College, came in. He is emphatically a man of lege, came in. He is emphatically a man of scholarly appearance. After being intro- welcome into its portals. Indeed even those confidence in its properties as an antidote, duced and sitting down, very much ex- who by close intimacy as Odd Fellows and safeguard and cure. hausted, Col. Matthews says: "General, I repeat, sir, the man who travels in the wake suprised at the force and beauty of his reof a tornado and scatters roses and balm marks. As Odd Fellows and citizen- the and perfume, transcends, in all lofty attributes, the man who, amid the roaring of the tempest, basely makes sacrificial offerings to the Demon of the Storm, as the heavens to the Demon of the grandeur and glory.

More Political Persecutions.

They furnished "the feast of reason and flow of soul" to the vast assemblage while the daughters of Rebekah provided the more substantial necessaries.

The following persons were arrested by U.S. Marshal, at Newton, on yesterday, and the provided the more substantial necessaries.

Farmers' and Gardeners' Column

Ladies Gardening. A writer in the Eufaula News says: "No man of course, expects his wife to work in the garden all day. But a wife may render considerable assistance to her husband by devoting a portion of her yard. Here we lingered until nearly night. time to the superintendence of garden The gentlemanty proprietor gave me the work. It is sumost impossible for a man tooth ache, calling over long names of lowers, &c. Finally I saw a bush with upon his lorticultural affairs, etc.

We could name a refined and highly gia. I pulled one off and said, Mrs. Arnold this is the sweet shrub from Georgia. She said, that, sir, is the callicanthus. I said no thirty five miles of Mobile, who last year, more. The name overpowered me. Mr. Jones says he has a book that I had better while her husband was engaged in business away from home, personally super- world. Jo. H. Smith is the General Source pulled one of the flowers, smelled it, intended a little orchard and garden, so ern Passenger Agent, at New Orleans well, that its products for the season brought in nine hundred dollars clear advantages of the route. Through the Columbus is a city of flowers, of beautiful cash. This would seem to argue that by the "Bee Line" may be obtained women and brave men. There are about something might be done by the ladies sure enough. - Mobile Register. Deep Plowing.

did Female College, one of the best Male High Schools in the country, and two news-papers, both edited with spirit and ability. The last monthly report on the pro cress of scientific farming on the Ogden al standing. It is the terminus of three railroads and is the home of many of our Farm, near Newport, R. I., under the direction of Col. Geo. E. Warring, closes ablest professional men. Here lived W. S. Barry, Joseph B. Cobb and Gen. William with the following paragraph, as printed

umph of such principles as are set forth by the Liberal Republicans. As the best thing in sight, we believe it behooves us to stand by the Cincinnati nominations.

Barry, Joseph B. Cobb and Gen. William with the following paragraph, as in the American Agriculturist:

In general farm matters there thing of especial interest to report. In general farm matters there is nothing of especial interest to report. ry and myself around the city, the carriage put me down at the hotel. On bidding me alieu she spoke of the General as her broth. to say that we sincerely believe it is to the interest of the Southern people to support this ticket, and that it is the only means we have of defeating Grant.

added she spoke of the General as her brother; I am indebted to him for the attentions of this splendid lady. When I reached the office of the hotel, Maj. King, the gentle-and heavy manuring, we still feel the illmanly proprietor, informed me that there was a lady in the parlor who desired to see acres of the farm in the Autumn of 1868. For ordinary crops it does very well, probably much better because of the deep plowing, but about two acres of carrots ladies of the State. Your correspondent is justly proud of her, friendship and condenificant result, because of the injurious effect of the upturned clay on the delicate and slow-growing seedlings.

From Colemans Rural World.

How to Protect Apple Trees. To protect apple trees against the ravages of the round-headed borer, see to it before transplanting your trees that there are no borers nor eggs left on them. Wrap at once-even before setting the trees-from the roots upward some 10 goods or felting; rubber felting would be eradicate it. Thousands of children are now ter. Tie at the top with woollen twine.

Let the wrapping be well saturated with empyreuma (burned pork grease). Rethe so protected parts a brisk brushing. Attend to your trees in this way until they are ten years old or more, and you by eradicate the taint from your system. the annual statement of another insurance will be amply remunerated for all your

W. H. M.,

PRUIT TREES.

The following twelve paragraphs, from worthy of a place among the most valu-

1. When fruit trees occupy the ground, nothing else should-except very short

2. Fruitfulness and growth of the tree cannot be expected the same year. 3. There is no plum that the curculio will not take, though any kind may sometimes escape for one year in one

4. Peach borers will not do much damage when stiff clay is heaped up flesh, has a fine appetite, and now walks ive 5. Pear blight still puzzles the greatest

two for every one that dies. 6. If you don't know how to prune don't hire a man from the other side of the sea, who knows less than you do. 7. Don't cut off a big lower limb, unless

you are a renter and don't care-what becomes of it when your time is out, near the ground is worth two trees trimmed up five feet, and is worth four trees trimmed up ten feet, and so on until they

are not worth anything. 9. Trim down, not up. 10. Shorten in, not lengthen up,

11. If you had your arm cut off, you would feel it at your heart; a tree will not feel, but rot to the heart. 12. When anybody tells you of a gardener that understands all about The amount of cash on hand and deporticulture and agriculture, and that can be hired, don't believe a word of it, for there are no such to be hired. Such money, yet through the indomitable perse- a man can make more than you can afford

False Theories Overthrown.

tion, very different from that under which chronic lethargy, and look not behind us, so many of our forefathers died. The sick N. Y. City debt bonds, but move firmly foward in the path of duty are no longer bled till they faint, nor gorged Mississippi warrants. with mercury, nor prostrated with violent Long Island City Su cathartics, nor blistered on their shaven Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, twenty years The debts of the Company secured ago, renovation and restoration, not depletion and prostration, have been the watchwords of the judicious portion of the profession. The remarkable success of this famous vegetable preventive, invigorant and corrective has worked a complete revo-The Marshal then introduced J. W. San lution in the general treatment of disease. exclaimed, "cure liver complaint without fevers, muscular diseases, nervous complaints and constipation have vanished unpiness they had conferred upon their fellow. der the operation of the great specific, in at least ninety per cent. of the cases in which Then W. H. Montgomery, was introduced it has been used as a remedy for those allvulsions of temperature, epidemic poison in religious or political; the Jew and the Gentile of all denominations, the King, the millionaire, and the daily laborer stood and uniform as to secure the most perfect

Grant's Military Despotism.

provided the more substantial needs and luxuries of life.

We were greatly pleased to hear all express their pleasure in the highest terms, and see their leave their position at the festive board without an occurrence to mar the enjoyment of the occasion.

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The Colored Voters and the Cin
There are writs for about eight more.

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TO NEW YORK .- BEE LINE -T. sts and pleasure seekers who cona trip north this season, should hely tractions than any other, either by the cinnati or Indianapolis route, giving traveler a view of Lake Eric, via the I Shore and Michigan Southern Ralling direct to Ningara, Saratoga, Albany, do. the beautiful Hudson, either by rail or the river on their magnificent palacentes ers, into the heart of New York elly win change of cars or ferry, depositing you at Depot, the finest rallroad building in a leading ticket offices.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE. -The report of the Memphis Appeal who "done up" a mammoth Sabbath School Celebration portion of the grand infant-ry column "At the head of the second division children of the Congregation formed the leading battallion. pretty banner, inscribed, "Peace on a men of good will." This was very ropriate to be carried in front of any livision, whose objects are peace

heart and the unfeeling of human kind their metallic eyes gradually soften in tears as these heavenly "Peace on earth to mer a selfish rather than a "heavenly sentime Men of good will are usually peace, "On earth peace, good will town grabbers. If not, the Superintende the Congregational Sabbath School, or decritic, will have to treat said reporter to

Fathers and Mothers.

some of Loubrie's best lemonade

If you occupy these relations now, or an or any disease which may be transmitted inches in height any old or new woollen your offspring, it is your solemn daty a ease transmitted to them from their parent The thought is terrible. You can save yourselves much sadness and solicitude and move the bandages once a year, and give your dear little ones much pain and unhappiness by the timely use of Dr. Tutt's Sar saparilla and Queen's Delight. It will sur-If it has already been detailed upon your child, give it at once this valuable prepara restored to soundness.

> MONTGORERY Co., N. C., Sept. 11, 1869 Sir-Please accept the heartfelt thanks of

a mother who was well-nigh driven to isspair by the and condition of My little boy has been afflicted with borof ula ever since his birth, and after frying all hope, I accidentally heard of your sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight. It was so highly recommended that I concluded by try it, but I must confess with very little faith. He has taken nine of the bottles you sent me, and I am happy in being able to say that he is almost well; and I believe to the time he takes the dozen he will be (effectly restored to health. He has gained miles to school. I shall always remember

ANN MURRAY

Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye is used in Europe and

STATEMENT of the Condition of the GLOBE METERAL LAPE IN SERANCE COMPANY on the State Day of December, 1871, made to the Auditor of the State of Mississippl in conformity with the Laws of said State.

The name of this Company is The Glade Mutual Life Insurance Company, located at

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI-SUL. I, HENRY MUNGBOVE, Auditor of Public A fy that the foregoing statement of Matual Life Insurance Company, of New York N. Y., is truly and correctly copyed from the original on file in my office. Given under my hand and official seal, a

[L. w.] Jackson, this 5th day of April. H. MUSGROVE. Auditor of Public Acc. BARROWS & SMYTHE, AGENT

me. I immediately repaired to her pres-ence, and found it to be Mrs. R. M. Collins. of West Point, Colfax county, Mrs. C. is a daughter of ex-Gov. Watts, of Alabama, and is one of the most lovely and gitted

convention, and are prepared to abide its The weather is dry here now. Gardens are nearly ruined. Considerable land is not yet broken up, and is too hard to plow. rospects are not very bright. I have several other things to write, but ly letter is too long, and too much of my-

self; but I must mention meeting with our friend Ragsdale, one of the mighty men of the East. He is engaged in mining in Mexico, and had with him a pair of bridle reins made of silver, and some of the richest ore preferred; the more sulphurous the bet- suffering from the effects of poisonous directions the world. I the world, I suppose. If the Indians don't scalp Ragsdale over in Mexico, he will one day be the wealthiest man in Mississippi-if everything works right.
WILLIAM.

by gentlemen of high social and intellectu

THE GLOBE MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY .- In this issue we publish munity. Read the advertisement.

To the Press Association. On the 6th of May I sent to the members of

the Mobile & Ohio Railroad upon the presentation to conductors of my certificate, dated

KINLOCH FALCONER Holly Springs, May 11. Pres't M. P. A. The Press of the Association will please

CLINTON, Miss., April 27, 1872. "There is life in the old land yet." Amid the social apathy, political supineness and dearth of public spirit, that seem Clinton and vicinity, a small but noble band of Odd Fellows resolved to celebrate the 53d anniversary of their order on the 26th ultimo. Though there was strong and persistent opposition to the proposed demand pound foolish" in matters of time and verance of some of the members, especially to give him, and if he has sense enough T. C. Engiand, L. L. Charles and D. W. Rice, to understand the business, he will also the movement was pushed forward to a have enough to know it. degree of success that reminded the guests of the good old ante bellum times Yes, "there is lite in the old land yet," and we

the democracy do; we do not believe that the nomination of Mr. Greeley has split the genial smile, however, dispels all fear of the Jackson Band, the procession proceeded to the speaking-ground, and Marshal W. H. Lewis, N. G., J. A. Wood, Chaplain, J. W. Sanford and Past Grand, C. W. Hicks,

ford, who in an eloquent and truthful At first the dogmatic members of the fac-

man was required to change his relations. friends have learned to regard him as a young man of ability, were agreeabl

The Carton, will be actuated by the spirit of this sentiment, the cause of Reform will surely triumph.

The Canton Citizen says:

Now if the Democracy will just stick together and nominate some such man as including to speciment. I made my appearance at the elegant residence of Majarand, and it will be a discovered that the Democratic party is not dead, neither did it have anything to do with the Cindinnat, and it will be discovered that the Cindinnat in Convention, nor will it abandon its organization to build up the Cindinnat in Convention, nor will it abandon its organization to build up the other large of the convention, nor will it abandon its organization to build up the other large of specimens of the second of the second of the convention, nor will it abandon its organization to build up the other large of specimens. I fell so the will be a dead to build up the convention, nor will it abandon its organization to build up the other large of specimens. I fell so the wind the Cindinnat in the convention, nor will it abandon its organization to build up the other large of convention, nor will it abandon its organization to build up the other large of convention, nor will it abandon its organization of build up the other large of convention, nor will it abandon its organization of build up the other large of convention, nor will it abandon its organization of build up the other large of convention, nor will it abandon its organization of build up the other large of convention, nor will it abandon its organization of build up the other large of the natural limb which has yet been devised in some of those great in bits as first fee them for the cinding and the proper large of the convention of the southern that the proper large of the

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able rules that should govern a well-regu-

men. The best remedy known is to plant you with gratitude.

8. A tree with the limbs coming out

The real estate unincumbered is ... The bonds owned by the Company

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effective. Those little matters have ffect. The men of hard-fisted to soney-grabbers, the proverbially